REPUBLICAN TICKET NOW IN THE FIELD

Names of the Men Chosen to Represent the Party in the Coming State Campaign -The Platform-Notes.

THE TICKET.

For Presidential Electors-Wesley K. Walton of Rich, C. E. Loose of Utah, J. R. Murdock of Beaver.

For Representative in Congress—George Sutherland of Salt Lake. or Justice of the Supreme Court-George W. Bartch of Salt Lake. or Governor-Heber M. Wells of Salt Lake.

or Secretary of State- James T. Hammond of Cache. for Attorney-General-M. A. Breeden of Weber.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction-A. C. Nelson, Sanpete For Treasurer-John De Grey Dixon of Utah. For Auditor-C. S. Tingey of Juab.

of the Republican State convention at the Republican States and the Republican States. It was a glorious thing to bring the Union, where she had to order at 11:36 a.m. yesterday, and it was nearly 10'clock this morning and a greater glory to restore her to the galaxy of Republican States. (Appears to the states of t

en Chairman Arthur Brown an- | plause.) The forty-five stars, the stars



GOVERNOR HEBER M. WELLS. Unanimously Named to Succeed Himself.

proceedings were enthusiastic expressions such as these heard on all sides: "Its ticket," "Its a winner, sure

Democrats can't beat it, and got 'em sure." contest of the day was over the decide the matter, however, e Sutherland won out in the

egon Short Line special ar-



HON. JAMES T. HAMMOND, enominated for Secretary of State.

ed and worn out, but highly

hed with the result of their la-ARTHUR BROWN'S SPEECH. nator Brown's speech yesterday

ter the adoption of the report ammittee on permanent organi-recommending Mr. Brown for ommittee on permanent organi-recommending Mr. Brown for the of the convention, was as the Republican party will do right by thankyou for your confidence. We

eds no answer from me to say ankyou for your confidence. We Prosperity follows the Republican Prosperity follows the Republican you the most important duty of rican citizen. This is an occasion you, the Republicans of Utah,

ced "This convention stands ad- , of Republicans, are always those that lead onward to civilization and the right and to victory.
"Yours it is today to put a ticket in

alousies; to leave behind those mean things; to march onward hand in hand and to say to the world and to this nation, to say to the Republican party. Utah is restored again. She comes back as full of vigor as the oldest of Republican States; she comes hack to assert herself,
"You have heard the issues of the

campaign discussed today by the mas-ter hand. You have heard the eloquence which no man can repeal and no man can equal of the Illustrious Republican. We always stand by the old principles, but new things are awakencircumstances that have come upon us. We do not deviate in the least from the platform of 1896, and we still rally around the old flag and around the nciples which we have had during

While I want to say a word upon the new issues, never forget, ladies and gentlemen, that there is an issue which never can be changed and never must be changed by you. It is the basis of our party existence; it is the basis of the changed by the changed by the court of the changed by the court of the existence of this country. There will be always that question, and that was the great question upon which we were founded, the question of protection of American right and American labor.
(Applause.) The glories of the future may be depicted by eloquent men; the glories of the past you can read in any story book, but never forget, dear friends, that they cluster around one great con-

they cluster around one great cen-ter, that which I have named. Without it Republicanism would cease to exist and be a sham. With it Utah blossoms brighter and brighter and exists by reason of it. With it Utah has become more prosperous than any other wealth and population. As long as we adhere to it we may expect the return of prosperous times. When we leave it, flook out for tomorrow; look out for 92; look out for a crisis; pre-

pare for the evil that is to come.
"Our friends on the other side talk about imperialism, about Porto Riccabout the Philippines, but the whol question before us is the question of lcan industry and American genius But in the fulfillment of the desting lean party, we have met face to fac with other great questions, and will meet them, but the Republican party will answer them as it has always at swered them in the past. We are will ing to meet them by saying that we will do the right thing at the right time when we meet it. We met it in time when we meet it. We met it is Cuba; we met it in the Spanish wa but when it came there was but on-

party because God always favors the right. What shall we do with the Spaniards in a forgotten middle age What shall we do with the Cubans is and will meet and will fulfill. their wretchedness? What shall we do not here to fulfill the duty of with the dependencies of Cuba? How our State in touch with the magnificently the Republican party has publican party of our nation. answered them all! We have given have met here to restore it to its freedom to Cuba; we have restored prosperity to the islands of the sea; we have said to them all, take all the liberty that the ages have conferred upon us. Here is the result of two thousand years of civilization. We give them all to you as we gave the

but the Democratic party says we not do quite enough. That is one to things which they say is at issue. here is no issue here, because when ou examine the platform, when you amine the speeches, when you conexamine the speeches, when you consider the statements of Mr. Bryan and his party—and there is no party except Bryan—does he propose to change any action that President McKinley has taken? Will he dare to stand before the people of these United States and say, "We will recall our troops; we will surrender to the Filipinos; we will let the savages rule?" He has not said it, he would not dare to. it, he would not dare to.

MARCHING ONWARD.

"The American people are marching onward today. They are performing that which the American Congress has marked out for them. They are lead-ing onward where destiny manifestly They are reaching out. We shall be masters sea; we are masters of the been ours from time immemorial y we have neglected our opportunity But the time has come and we will reach out and stretch our arm to the east and to the west. When the Repub-lican party has fulfilled its destiny it will be when, instead of having 5 per cent of the commerce of the world, it will have 95 per cent. We own 95 per ent of the other great industries, why

discuss. You have heard my eloquent friend on the subject of finance. We do not always agree all of us on the exact measure and form of a bill to regulate the finances of this country. There is no issue, because the Democratic party cannot frame one and never has. They are incompatent to say that they are are incompetent to say that they are infavor of any one great measure, take any one form of procedure and ead it out to its logical result. Do the eve in mere promises to pay of pises not to pay? They dare not say whether they believe it or not. I an too good an American and too good a lover of my enemy to believe that the honest Democrat believes in paper

an honest currency and to have an honest dollar. We have intended to have a sound currency of gold and silver. We will have it under a Republican admin-

Now, my friends, will you stand with "Now, my friends, will you stand with us today and see that we do our duty? You will nominate a noble governor, aye, and let us see to it that every other office is filled with the best that can be presented. The worst that can be presented in the Republican party is better than any other party can bring. We need have no fear about the candidates here. Let us go forward and do our duty fearlessly and honestly; let us remember the great examples before us; let us remember that we have to fill the shoes of Fremont, of Lincoln, of Seward and Grant, and that we are upholding William McKinley."

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS

After Senator Brown had concluded George M. Bensen nominated John R. Murdock of Feaver. Boxelder named F. E. Roach.

Emery county wanted Orange See-Rich county named Wesley K. Wal-

ton,
Mrs. Lucy M. Clark, in a neat little
eneach, nominated Jesse M. Smith of
Davis county.
W. I. Snyder of Summit nominated C.
E. Loose of Utah county.
W. S. Marks named William Spry of

John C. Graham seconded the nomination "of that big hearted gentleman," The result of the ballot was Murdock received 397 votes; Roach, 51; Smith, 146; Seeley, 107; Walton, 321;

Loose, 377. Mr. Murdock thanked the convention for the honor it had conferred upon him. There were cries for Loose, but

that gentleman failed to respond. CONGRESSIONAL FIGHT.

were called for by Chairman Brown W. I. Snyder of Park City was on his feet in an instent. There was much confu-sion at the time, but Mr. Snyder seured recognition from the chair and o the surprise of many, placed in nomination the Hon. George Sutherland
Daniel Harrington, in a ringing and
earnest speech, made from the stage,
seconded Mr. Sutherland's nomination.

THE SUTHERLAND LETTER. E. B. Critchlow here read Mr. Suth-

erland's letter, as follows: "Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 4, 1900. "My Dear Critchlow:-A number of the Republicans of this State, including , have been kind enough to sug gest that I should become a candidat before the State convention for repre

"I cannot say to you in language sufhow very much I appreciate the hono that is done me by the suggestion. To become the candidate of the Republicar work of carrying its banner to th eertain victory that is coming in No-vember, would be a privilege and ar honor of which any man might well be proud. If my business relations and obligations would permit of my doing place myself at the disposal of my par-ty; but these conditions imperatively compel me to decline once for all to be considered by the convention.

would be made in the convention to secure my nomination in spite of the emphatic declination that I have re poatedly made. I cannot think that such will be the case. I must be given credit for some stability of purpose I have considered the matter long and earnestly and the conclusion at which I have arrived is final. My name wil onsent, either tacit or express, and nust under no circumstances be con-

"I am with the Republican party in this campaign with all my heart and soul; my time, so far as I can control it, will be at its disposal to aid in carrying its principles to the people of this State; but I must be permitted to do so as a private in the ranks. "Yours very truly,

"GEORGE SUTHERLAND." Attorney Critchlow then spoke of Major Grant's splendld war record and placed that gentleman in nomination.

C. E. Allen said: "George Sutherland did not say, 'If I am nominated I will decline; no, because deep in his soul he said, 'If I am nominated my duty as a Republican demands that I accept it.' I second the nomination of accept it.' I second the nomination of George Sutherland." (Tremendous ap-

Judge J. M. Bowman of Salt Lake seconded Grant's nomination, and said Sutherland was not the only Republican that could be elected from the State nated William Glasmann



HON. GEORGE SUTHERLAND, Republican Nominee for Congress.

H. S. Tanner nominated James De-Mrs. W. H. Jones seconded Grant's

Col. George Squires seconded Grant. Attorney V. Rapp, of Sevier, secondol. M. M. Kaighn seconded Sather-

eorge M. Cannon seconded Devine. Rev. J. D. Rankin seconded Grant, Joseph Smith of Cache seconded De-

County.	First Ballot.				Ballot,			
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Carbon	- 6				.5			
Cache	9	144	16	2	16		1.25	3
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Emery			. 7				- 9	
Grand					8			
Garfield			- 4				198	
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Totals 195 40 180 78 279 21 154 40 SUTHERLAND ACCEPTS.

don of Sutherland. "You have de-dared him your candidate," he said, March 4th next.

E. B. Critchlow again came forward and said: "I have another message to give to this convention. As was r duty, not my pleasure. I presented Mr. Sutherland, when he said he wa not a candidate, was sincere in ever word. But Mr. Sutherland is a Repub ican, and he will not disappoint you

Bishop E. W. Wade of Weber moved that the nomination of Sutherland be carried vociferously without dissent. taken until 8:30 p. m.

SUPREME JUDGESHIP.

Chief Justice Bartch Nominated on the First Ballot. In the evening nominations for jus-

fee of the Supreme court were called H. E. Booth, in an eulogistic speech

placed in nomination George F. Good-win, of Salt Lake county, W. I. Snyder nominated Chief Jus-tice Bartch of Salt Lake, D. N. Straup seconded the nomination of Judge Bartch. ********************************



JUDGE GEORGE W. BARTCH, Renominated for Supreme Court Jus-

in this State I present to you a name to couple with that of or President and the peerless Roo the name of Utah's favorite son. A delegate from Sanpete seconded the nomination of George F. Goodwin.
The result of the balloting was as follows: Bartch, 260½; Goodwin, 134½, ad deconvention 5

GOV, WELLS RENOMINATED.

The nomination for Governor came ext. Hon George M. Cannon ad-anced to the footights and delivered that a citizen in an unofficed capacity can render in a republic. We are to name the candidate of a great party for the offices in a sovereign State in the American Union. We are bound by no eath as to the manner in which the American Union. We are bound by no eath as to the manner in which we shall perform this duty delegated to us by a free people, but the whisperings of conscience must admonish us that the obligation is none the less binding upon all to so act that the officers who shall be eligated when the correct, I desire to sincerely than you and assure you that this is the correct of the binding upon all to so act that the offi-ers chosen shall be citizens who shall by their official acts demonstrate that they fully realize that this is and must

'The Constitution of our State was at the end of my term, to have framed by a convention controlled by deemed worthy of your suffrages the Republican party of Utah. Hence fills me with pride that words are that the party is entitled to credit for adequate to express. its merits and cannot escape the responsibility for its errors. Under its provisions the public debt of the State as well as of its municipalities is limas well as of its municipalities is limited, as is also the rate of taxation. At the time of the adoption of the Constitution, grave doubts were expressed of the sales of the sales of the sales of the constitution, grave doubts were expressed of the sales of the sa the ability of any State officers to adninister the State government and live ginning has made a record that ranks within the constitutional limitations

prescribed.
"Five years ago as you well remember the Republicans carried our State that he will, we have the asst and gained complete control of every that the honor and integrity, the and gained complete control of every branch of our State government. We ecution and adjudication respectively the executive and judicial officers

We stand upon their record and cers with those of any like officers of any Democratic State in the Union.

FINANCIAL.

"Statehood was ushered in with a floating indebtedness of \$206,000, in addition to a bonded indebtedness aggregating \$700,000, bearing interest er cent per annum. Of this \$150,000 as issued in 1888; \$300,000 in 1890; and \$250,000 in 1892. The floating indebted. at 4 per cent interest. The issue of 1888 (\$150,000) became optional July 1st, 1898, and was refunded by substitution for 5 per cent bonds, an equal amount of bonds at 3½ per cent interest. The ssue of 1890 (\$300,000) became optional July 1st, 1900, and was refunded by is-suing in lieu of 5 per cent bonds an equal amount of bonds at 3% per cent interest. The refunding of the two issues saves the State \$7,500 per annum, which, during the life of the bonds, would aggregate \$75,000.
"Starting in with an empty treasury

the treasury in funds for about six months in the year, and the State is kept upon a cash basis the balance of the year by temporary loans; the one made for the current year having been obtained in New York city at the low

rate of 3 per cent per annum.

"Thus we see that the Republican State administration has successfully solved the money and intricate problems incident to the change from Territorial to State conditions-problems that could not be solved by the searchlight of precedent, but by the inde-pendent judgment of the man at the helm of the Ship of State.
"It has enacted a law against trusts

shall constitute a day's labor in under too, in spite of the most de-termined opposition from wealthy mine and smeller owners and capitalists generally. The law has proved as it was intended it should a means of protection to the laorers engaged in these precarious oc cupations, and its constitutionality has been sustained by the Supreme court f the State and also of the United

States.
The State administration also proappointment of a code commission in 1896. It has renovated and built up the State institutions, and placed them upon a basis of greatest possible onomy consistent with effici ne public welfare. It has adm ne State lands funds wisely, honestly bling the Legislature to reduce the institutions proportionately to the amount of interest earned by careful investment of the respective funds. therland was not the only Republican had could be elected from the State of Utah. There were others.

J. F. Chidester, of Panguitch, nominated William Glasmann of Ogden.

John M. Bagley seconded Glasmann's nomination.

M. M. Steele of Garneld, seconded the nomination of Judge Bartch.

Delegate Rankin from Boxelder sections and capable, President Wm. McKinley.

Alike slow to wrath and determined in

Goes In by Acclamation Amid Great Enthusiasm.

remarks moved the suspen by acclamation. Carrie be appointed by the chair to so governor to the opera bouse. To appointed Messrs. Allen, Snyd Hollingsworth as said committee ter Governor Wells, who was most enthusiastically, appear stage and addressed the convention as follows:

> very proudest moment of life. "Five years ago when the Reit was the greatest honor that h

otecting American rights.

istration will go down into one noted not less for the p the American peple than for glory it has given to the Am "But, in given credit who

"But in giving credit whe due, we detract nothing from fustly due to others when

for the success achieved I State administration, the must be given to our present He has been untiring in his

He has been untiring in the bills in the closing hours of lature, and fearless in the wounders and foolish bills for has often afterwards been cled by Democratic members. He did not fail to approve hour law in spite of argumetes, and even threats; nor data to vote the bill pass.

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in order to go from summer range would almostly through the air. And from his official acts the flatisanship, he did not hesisprove the chief Democratic which our opponents point the statute compelling the lamove their hats in all place.

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amusement.

"His response to the Preside for volunteers was both president. Utah's troops were conficered and equipped in tendingment in the selection of attested by the record of the Utahian both artifact has sensitive the Sensitive to the sensitive the

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Heber M. Wells.

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Charles A. Hollingsworth of ounted a chair and in a few w

the flag. Our President from the him with the very greatest and st est of American Presidents, and der and the glory of this great lic will be maintained, and t ings which we now enjoy of life and the pursuit of happiness v perpetuated not only in our own try, but it will be extended to nighted and downtrodden people of t West Indies and the Philippines.

"The Republican party stands up a platform of principle The Democratic house is built the shifting sands of expediency when the sterms come and the descend, it will be swept away. (Ap

The Democratic candidate for President goes about the country preachin one thing in one section and another i another. In the East he is stragainst imperialism, but he sings w low on the subject of silver. West he is loud for silver and with faint praise' the achievement our Western volunteer boys in Philippines. The faculty with wh he changes front in the various section reminds me of a pretty parody upo an old song:

She was bread in old Kentucky. She was pie in New Orleans: She was pork in Pennsylvania. But in Boston she was beans.

"I do not anticipate that you expec ne to make a long speech at this to congratulate you-leaving my nation out, through modesty-good work you have done thus f "I desire to congratulate the I. can party of Utah that it is united. I believe there will be spread of influence for Republic than there was five years ago, we carried the entire State, inc "I accept the nomination which

have given me, with the greates ure, and pledge myself to use my and energy from now until election to insure the success of the Repul

Hammond For Secretary Following the gubernatorial nom tion was the naming of a candidate f secretary of state, D. C. Eichner probent of that office, Hon. James T. Ham H. E. Booth moved that Mr. Ha mond be nominated by acclamation, motion prevailed. There were load of for Mr. Hammond, but the gentle

failed to put in an appearance, Breeden For State Attorney. For the attorney generalship the names of A. C. Bishop and Major M. A. Breeden were placed before the convention. One ballot decided it, the result being as follows: Bishop, 167 votes:

School Superintendent. For State superintendent of public in struction the names of Mrs. Enm McVicker of Salt Lake, A. C. Neiss Sanpete and E. P. Allison of were presented. Two ballots taken the first being as follows: Vicker, 190: Nelson, 245: Allison Vicker, 190; Nelson, 245; Allison, 59.
The second gave the nomination to
Nelson by 263 votes, as against 256 for
the first ballot.

Dixon For Treasurer. John De Grer Dixon of Prove wen out on the treasurership nomination. (Continued on page two.)

SALT LAKE CITY HAS 53,531 PEOPLE

Census Bureau Gives Out the Figures-Increase Since 1890 Has Been 8,688, or 19.37 Per Cent.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 5.-The | The population by municipal wards in census bureau announces the popus lation of Salt Lake City, Utah, as 58,531, a gain of 19,37 per cent over the figures of 1890, which were

Washington, Sept. 5.—The census of Salt Lake City, Utah, is 53,521, as

The population of Albany, N. Y., is 94,151 as against 94,923 in 1850. This is a decrease of 772, or .81 per cent. The news contained in the above dis-

atch came as so much of a shock to ngton sent the special dispatch orinted below, verifying the figures and giving them by municipal wards,

> Figures Verified. [SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

sus of Salt Lake was announced today for 1900. It was 53,521 against 44,843 in | in the whole list were in the 53,000 class

These figures show for the city as a Blanche Bender 55,659, and Ruby Irvine whole, an increase in population of 8,- 53,725. The great majority of the 688, or 19.37 per cent. from 1890 to 1900, The population in 1880 was 20,768, showing an increase of 24,075, or 115.92 80,000 and 85,000, and a few went over per cent, from 1880 to 1890.

1960 is as follows:

Ward 2-11,854, Ward 3-10,333. Ward 4-6,364. Ward 5-8,408.

Salt Lake City's school population, as aken by the board of education in July of this year, was 14,428. These figures epresent children between the ages of six and eighteen years and on their face would give this city a much larger population than the official ennumeration has done. Polk's directory officials, too, give the number of inhabitants of the city as 72,000.

LIZZIE GRAVES WINS THE NEWS

The Standard Dictionary offered by he Deseret News to the school boy or girl who first guessed nearest the correct figures, goes to Miss Lizzie Graves of No. 938 South Second West street. Miss Graves is enrolled in the Grant school and her guess was 53,511, within 20 of the exact figures. The dictionary vill be sent Miss Graves at once.

The flood of guesses recorded in the 'News' contest indicates something of the general disappointment that the announcement of the population figures will create; only three other guesses at all, Kendal Brown guessing 53,456, guesses run from 60,000 to 70,000; quite a number placed the figure between

HON. ARTHUR SEWALL IS DEAD.

Democratic Candidate for Vice President in 1896, Vields to Apoplexy-Had Been in III Health Some Time Before Being Stricken.

Sewall died of apoplexy at 8:30 a. m. | tended the Democratic national conventoday at his summer home, Small Point, tion in July against the advice of his

Mr. Sewall had not been in good and was passing the summer quietly at health for some time, although he was not considered to be seriously ill. He had been advised by his physician to continued until death came. Mr. Sewall had not been in good

Bath, Me., Sept. 5 .-- Hon. Arthur, rest as early as last June, and he atabout 12 miles from this city. He was doctor. He appeared to have suffered no ill effects from the journey, however,

MONTANANS IN CONVENTION. Republicans Meet at Helena - In-

tense Rivalry for Offices.

Helena, Mont., Sept. 5,-State Chairman Woolman called the Republican rium at 11 o'clock today. The city i rowded with visitors. Among the ar vals were U. S. Senator Knute Nelso rivals were U.S. Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota, and Former Senator John L. Wilson, of Washington, both of whom will deliver speeches before the conven-tion tonight. The chief fight before the

It is not believed the convention can complete its work today, as there is inling candidates for governor ac rid E. Folsom of Lewiston; A. ' cock of Billings, ex-Governor Whit

Lutherlan Missionaries Safe.

Red Wing, Minn. Sept. 5.-A cable

Norwegian Rightists Gain.

Christiania, Norway, Sept. 5.-The sections here for deputies resulted in

Connecticut Republicans. New Haven, Conn., Sept. 5.-The Retwo candidates for the nomination for governor. Mr. Fessenden fovored D.T. Warner of Salisbury and Mr. Fyler supporting George P. McLean of Sims-

Congressman Russell, who was made temporary chairman last night, was continued as permanent chairman. The committee on credentials reported no contests. George McLean was named

or governor on the first ballot. No Speeches by Mr. Hanna.

Chicago, Sept. 5.—Senator Mark Han-na today wired Secretary Perry S. Heath, of the Republican national committee, as follows:
"It is out of question for me to accept any invitations to speak."
Secretary Heath said that Mr. Hanna

may make a few speeches in Ohio, but that he positively would not speak in other States,

Republicans Carry Vermont, White River Junction, Vt., Sept. 5 .-Election returns in addition to those received last night were very slow in result. The total vote of the places heard from up to 10 o'clock this mornexceed 1,500. The relative decrease in the Republican vote and increase in in about the same ratio as last night's figures showed.

The few additional towns that re-

perted today all gave majorities for Stickney, the Republican candidate for governor. Sheffield elected H. C. Simprary chairman, who was selected by favors Grout for senator. Morristown, He favors Dillingham for senator.
Witingham and Worcester, while
giving plandities for Stickney for governor, elected Democratic nominee for Wittingham elected

a Prohibitionist as representative, now

Queenstown, Sept. 5.—Arrived: Massette, from New York, Sept. 5.—Arrived: Teuule, Liverpool.

Queenstown, Sept. 5.—Arrived: Teuule, Liverpool.

Boers Tried to Take the Town, but Failed.

Capetown, Sept. 5.-The slege of Ladybrand has been raised after sevral attempts to capture the town and its little garrison of 150 British troops, (9) men. The British were summoned surrender September 2 (Sunday), refused, and from that time on were and presidential rectors. The incident of the convention was the contest for control between O. R. Fyler, chairman of the Republican State committee, and Samuel Fessenden, former national committeeman, as principals behind